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DOINGS OF THE DISTRICT

Important Orders Issued Concerning Street Obstructions.

POLICE WILL ENFORCE THEM

Controversy Over Otto Ruppert's Stable On Twelfth Street-Washington Gaslight Company Directed to Replace Painted Street Designations With Those of Blown Glass-Important Emilding Operations.

The Commissioners promulgated yesterday afternoon an important memorandum for the instruction of the police with references to the licensesirequired for occupation and obstruction of public space, which is

Permauent occupation of the street or other public space for private purpose is

First-Projections to buildings like bay windows, vanits, and steps, Second-Signs attached to buildings or

Third-Awnings, hitching posts, hitching rings, carriage blocks, lamps showing white lights, and clocks for keeping

Each of the above exceptions as allowed by the building regulations or police regulations, and no further, and for which permits have been issued. Foorth-Parkings between the sidewalk

and the building line with enclosing fences, rallings, or posts and chains. Temporary obstruction of the street for private purpose is lawful only:

Fifth-Of that part of the sidewalk in Washington which is not more than four feet from the building line, for the display or advertisement by merchants of their goods or business, in front of their places of business.

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Sixth—For the deposit of articles being received at or sent away from abutting premises for a period not longer than one hour.
Seventh—For auctioneer goods in Washington on the day of public sale until two hours after the sale, and when so arranged as to leave a free passage of at least one-half the sidewalk and two-thirds of the

Eighth-For the deposit of building ma

righth-rot the toposit of change ma-terial as allowed by the building regula-tions, and for which a permit has been issued. Ninth-At back stands, and at stands for licensed venders, each at places designated EXPLANATORY NOTES.

The following explanations are ap-As to 1, under permanent occupation The covers of vaults are required to be set

The covers of vanits are required to be set even with the surface of the pavements, and so roughened as to avoid a smooth surface and provide security to persons passing over them.

As to 2 and 3 of same: Section 3, article VIII, Police Regulations, pertaining to these structures was amended March 12, 1895. Attention is called to the amended regulations.

regulations.

As to 4 These parkings in Washington,

As to 4 These parkings in warmigion, and generally throughout the District, are part of the street, but are under the immediate care and keeping of the owners or occupants of abatting tots for the purpose of adornment by grass, trees, shrubbery, flowers, or in similar way, but for no other purpose whatever. The formbery, howers, or in similar way, but for no other purpose whatever. The form-ing of terraces or erection of fences on the parkings is subject to permit. If the sidewalk pavement has been extended over the parking space then the latter becomes sidewalk, open to the public and subject to all sidewalk uses and laws. DDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDDD

to all sidewalk uses and laws.

As to temporary abstructions: This means those which are movable, not fixed to the pacement, as sixus, or acything not expected to remain indefinitely upon the readway or sidewalk. They would not include a fence, pest, shed, booth, or the

like.

As to 1 of same: The four feet is measured from the building line, whether over or at an area or projection. The use of the four feet sext to the building line is limited aw stated. The display of goods does not mean indefinite storage. Neither does the faw permit the use

Neither does the faw permit the use of the four feet by any other person than the one occupying the abutting premises, nor for any other business than that con-ducted in the abutting premises. As to 5 of same Venders whose licens-ing is contemptated by the statutes in-clude: Produce dealers, defined to be sellers of produce, fish, meats or fruits, from wagons or carts, stalls or stands. The sellers of fruits, cakes, sweetmeats or other catables from buskets or stands. Peddlers, defined to be sellers from wag-ons, of dry goods, lancy goods, notions, ons, of dry goods, fancy goods, notions, toys, and similar articles derivered at the time of sale.

THE MUNICIPAL SERVICE. The occupation of public space by the

works of corporations performing municipal service, as by street railroad tracks, conduits, pipes and poles, either in first construction or by changes therein, is construction or by changes network, is subject in each case to specific permit.

The following occupations or obstruc-tions in or on public space are specifically prohibited by law:

The erection or maintenance of any wire on or over any of the streets or avenues of

Washington, in addition to those so existing on July 18, 1888.

The marketing of hay, straw, oats, corn, corn-meal, seed of all kinds, wood for sale from the wagon, cattle on the hoof, swine on the hoof, country produce sold in quantities from the wagon, are excluded from Pennsylvania and Louisiana avenues.

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By a horse-rack or a horse-trough.

Washington now includes what was formerly Georgetown.

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All permits issued by the Commissioners should be respected as long as the permits are in force. But written report should be made of the discovery of any and all permits for unla wful occupation or obstruction of public space.

Mr. Otto Emppert, a grocer who resides next door to the corner of Twelfth and 0 streets northwest, has incurred the displeasure of his next door neighbor by building a stable and housing his horses within twenty feet of that neighbors dwelling. There has been trouble heretofore about Mr. Empert's stable. He commenced its construction several months ago without having compiled with the regulations requiring the consent of his neighbors to be first obtained. He alleged that he was innecent of intentional violations, being una ware of their requirements, and was given a light fine, it is alleged, with the understanding that he would not use the building for the purpose originally intended.

Intended.

It was reported vesterday to the building inspector that Mr. Ruppert had completed the stable and was using it as such, when an investigation was ordered. It is alleged that Mr. Ruppert has the verhal consent of the Commissioners to occupy the stable upon condition that his neighbors do not object; that the only party objecting is the occupant of the corner property; that the objector has a stable adjoining that of Mr. Ruppert's, and that he objects to the consideration of any protest from that

COMMISSIONERS WILL DECIDE. The attorney in behalf of the corner property owner was at the District building yesterday, and the probability is that the whole matter will be taid before the board whole matter will be laid before the beach to day, and the extent to which the Commissioners' permits covers Mr. Ruppert's side of the controversy will be ascertained. The Washington Gas Light Company has been advised that its proposal to replace painted afrect designations in street lamps, with blown glass signs, at the rate of 27 1-2 cents each, is not acceptable to the District, and that if signs that now need replacing and those that may be hereafter broken, are not attended to, the blown glass signs,

uples in this column.

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such as are now supplied by the District, will be substituted for the others at the expense of the company.

The gaslight company, in maintaining the present street lighting service, is governed by the law that applies to such service and receives the full compensation allowed for such service, notwithstanding that since June last, when the three-year contract expired, there has been no formal renewal of the agreement.

DIFFERENCES NOT ADJUSTED

DIFFERENCES NOT ADJUSTED. The difficulty that arose when the Com missioners sought to regulate the hours for lighting and extinguishing the lamps has never been adjusted, and the streets are lighted practically without a contract. The gaslight company, however, agreed to accept the price per lamp fixed by law, and is subject to the requirements imposed for maintenance of the service. Hence the rejection of the foregoing poprosition. Messrs. Thomas W. Smith and Tracy L. Jeffords, representing the East Washington Citizens' Association, called upon the Commissioners yesterday to present a copy of the memorial adopted the previous evening by the association concerning the reclamation of the Anacostia flats.

Building permits:
Prescott & Fuffey, six dwellings, lots
2 and 3, square 1040, \$15,000; George L
Alling, two dwellings, corner of Kentucky
avenue and Thirteenth street northeast,
\$5,000; W. H. West, frame dwelling, \$5,000; W. H. West, frame dwelling, Summer avenue, Hillsdale, \$350.
F. H. Duchsy, of No. 1215 Vermont avenue northwest, obtained a permit yesterday to make general alterations to the apartment house at No. 901 Thirteenth street northwest, to cost \$25,000.

Permits for repairs: N. R. Grimm, dwelling No. 1807 Twelfth street northwest, \$700; W. F. Nash, dwelling No. 1413 Fifth street northwest, \$3,000.

Response was received yesterday from the Rock Creek and Georgetown and Tennallytown Railroad companies, respectively, promising complaince as early as practical promising compliance as early as practica-ble with the order requiring their cars to be equipped with fenders.

Notes from the Courts. Nicholas T. Haller yesterday sued Walter F. Hewitt and others to recover a judgment for \$288.15. He asks for the sale of lot 144, square 133, to satisfy his claim. The will of the late Janett Berry Gies was filed yesterday. It is dated September 27, 1894, and leaves her property to her son, Lambert V. Gies. Alex. W. Oliver, a brother, is named as executor.

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Men's All-wool Black Clay Worsted Su is, both Sack and Culaway, sold \$8,50 elsewhere for twelve dollar a Wholesale price Men's imported Fancy Worsted Sults, neat pin checks and stripes, sold \$12.50 elsewhere for stateen and eighteen dollars. Veholesals price.......

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